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Peace Corps Takes Four SMC Students Julian Bond Will Address SMC Human Rights Meeting

Four juniors at St. Michael's have been accepted for the Peace Corps' Junior Year Program which offers them summer training.

They are William Longenecker of Fort Bliss, Texas, who will become a secondary school teacher in Thailand after graduation; Denis J. Hauptly of Maywood, N.J., Robert Taft of Falls Church, Va., and Thomas Menchion of North Branford, Conn., all of whom will go to the Philippines after graduation.

The Junior Summer Program offers much to the student willing to make an early commitment to the Corps. The program places emphasis on advanced preparation containing rigorous drilling in the language of the country assigned and also psychological adjustment to group participation, with study of the customs and culture following the senior year.

Until recently, the program has paralleled main lines followed in the Senior Year Training Program. Hence, the junior year trainee has been assigned to programs at designated universities in the United States for the summer between junior and senior year.

Most recently, however, a new approach has been introduced into this Junior Year Program. While programs still are conducted at university campuses, many more training periods are evolving in conjunction with apprenticeships in the Vista Program.

Those seniors who have been given their assignments are Neal E. Doherty of Winchester, Mass., who has been assigned to Brazil

while Robert Werner will go to Micronesia. Leland S. Abbott of Stonington, Conn., a 1966 St. Michael's graduate, has been assigned to Turkey.

A typical example of a student enrolled in the senior year program, is William P. Murphy of Malden, Mass., a student at St. Michael's taking a year of post-graduate studies. Murphy majored in biology and took the Peace Corps Exam in October when the representative was on campus.

He has been assigned to Cameroon, West Africa, a French-speaking province. Murphy chose Africa because he said it attracted his imagination, and that the chief effect would be close contact with the people and culture. He also said that the whole experience would involve participation in the educational functions of the country and close personal contact with individual students.

Murphy will begin his program on July 15 at Boston University taking intensive French along with courses in Cameroon culture, history, and people for three months.

The following two months will be spent in Quebec, Canada, practice teaching in French. The last three months of training will be spent in Cameroon where he will continue to study the culture and the people first hand. He will continue to study French, and will begin learning an African dialect. He then will spend 21 months in the country teaching biology.

During the 21 month period, Murphy will have a vacation period of about 45 days with allowance for travel expenses.

One of the most prominent leaders in the civil rights movement will deliver the main address during a Symposium on Human Rights Monday, May 1, at St. Michael's College.

Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia, who was twice denied his seat in the Georgia Legislature because of his stand on the Vietnamese War, will speak at 8 p.m. in the college playhouse.

In morning and afternoon sessions, local leaders in the civil rights area and an Edmundite priest, who was once pastor of a church in Selma, Ala., will speak.

"The White Liberal and the Civil Rights Movement" will be discussed at a 10:30 a.m. session by Rev. Maurice F. Ouellet, S.S.E., former pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church in Selma and now Master of Novices at St. Edmund's Novitiate in Mystic, Conn.

Dr. Cleveland A. Williams, Professor of Government at St. Michael's will consider "Racial Prejudice: The Constitutional Question" during the morning session. Dr. Williams also is President of the Burlington Chapter of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rev. Roger Albright, Executive Minister of the Vermont Council of Churches, will speak on the topic, "Human Rights and Christian Witness", during the afternoon program which begins at 3 p.m.

Discussion periods will follow the morning and afternoon sessions.

Bond, who will speak at the fifth annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the local NAACP chapter Saturday, April 29, at St. Michael's, was seated in the Georgia Legislature in January on orders from the U.S. Supreme Court.

A native of Tennessee, Bond attended primary school at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and the George School, a Quaker preparatory school, in Bucks County, Pa. He also attended Morehouse College in Atlanta.

He is one of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and has led voter registration campaigns and civil rights drives in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Bond has written poetry and articles for several magazines and newspapers and his works have appeared in a number of books.

Tickets for the Freedom Fund Dinner can be obtained from Dr. Williams.

New Catalogue Available for Preregistration

The catalogue issue of the "St. Michael's College Bulletin" has recently been published and copies are available at the office of the vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Several changes have been made in this year's catalogue issue, the most noticeable of which is the inclusion of photographs. Several of the photographs were taken by MICHAEL-MAN photographer, Kazuma Atsumi, '70.

The quality of the paper used in this year's catalogue is of a better grade than in previous years. Also new is the use of a "green" section in the central portion of the book to outline degree programs.

The use of decimals following course numberings in the catalogue is for purposes of identification. For instance, if a course number is followed by .12, it is a two semester course. If followed by .1., a one semester course, etc.

The new electives which are being offered for the next academic year can also be noted in the new catalogue issue.

Lothlorien Promises A "Seasonal" Romp at SMC

By John William Breslin

Junior Weekend '67 will feature "The Four Seasons", famed recording stars, who will kick-off the weekend with a concert next Friday at 8 p.m. in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon, a chicken barbecue will highlight the activities planned for the festivities at Port Kent, N.Y. After a ferry ride over Lake Champlain, those going to Junior Weekend will arrive in the land of legal beverages.

The ferry, which leaves at 9 a.m., will also bring the revelers to the entertainment of the "G-Clefs", a Boston-based "soul singing" group.

Highlight of the weekend will

be the formal ball, which will be held in the gymnasium on the Fort Ethan Allen campus.

The gym has been transformed into a forest setting befitting the "Lothlorien" theme of Junior Weekend. Avant garde trees, shrubbery and waterfalls are all in keeping with the descriptions in J.R.R. Tolkien works dealing with the Lord of the Rings.

Under the white tree of Galadriel, the Queen of Junior Weekend will be crowned, after being chosen by the co-chairmen of the weekend and the Queen Committee.

Those nominated for queen are: Susan Kelly, a sophomore at Trinity College from Manhasset, N.Y., who will be escorted by junior Donald Antonangeli; Dorothy LaRue of Burlington, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, whose escort is Michael Armstrong, also a junior.

Also, Liesel LaRoche, a senior at Adams Memorial H.S., North Adams, Mass., whose escort is freshman Bruce Dumouchel; Bonnie Anderson of Duanesburg, N.Y., a senior at Champlain College will be escorted by Thomas Fisch, a junior; and Suzanne Walsh of Washington, D.C., who attends Washington School of Secretarial Science, and whose escort is junior Geoffrey Grant.

The baseball game with the University of Vermont at St. Michael's will bring to a close Junior Weekend. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Peter DiRosa and Frank Russo are the co-chairmen of Junior Weekend.

DiRosa said recently, "Speaking for Frank and myself, Junior Weekend will be a success primarily because of the combined efforts of a hard-working committee, who deserve a great deal of credit."

The various co-chairmen for Junior Weekend were: William Trudeau and Michael Buckman, special events; William Dwyer and Charles Catalano, favors; Paul Lynch and John Broder, P-Day; George Sousa and William Klinger, invitations and tickets;

Also, Thomas Ryan and Thomas Sheehan, decorations; Frank McGrath and Richard Thiesen, refreshments; Stephen Kirck and John Turnbull, queen; Maurice O'Connell and William Longenecker, programs; Raymond Wise and Robert Hidley, publicity; Henry Lang and Thomas Ziter, preparations; and William Fallon, Robert Magnuson and John Martin, Theme coordinators.

Dr. Louis Morton Warfare Through the Ages

Dr. Louis Morton, Professor of History at Dartmouth College, spoke at St. Michael's College this past week as the guest lecturer of the college's History Department.

His initial address, Wednesday evening in Jemerey Auditorium, was entitled "War and History."

After a brief introduction by Dr. James Muldoon of the St. Michael's faculty, Dr. Morton began with remarks on the relevancy of war on history. He mentioned that, "... although historians generally overlook war in favor of other approaches ... it is a substantial influence on the development of mankind."

Dr. Morton then gave an account of the history of weaponry in warfare with allusions to the more significant developments, such as the machinations of Archimedes and DaVinci, the English Longbow, gunpowder, the bayonet, etc.

He then outlined the organizational aspects of warfare, which, he feels, "... are as important as the gradual sophistication of the weapons." Specifically, he chronicled from the pre-Roman Era Greek Phalanx through the eighteenth century impetus on maneuver.

The increase in the size of armies and its effect was also noted by Dr. Morton. He stated: "At the time of the Thirty Years War, an army consisted of the same number of men as are found in three divisions of a modern army."

He felt that the increase in the size of armies dated from the

American and French Revolutions, at which time feelings of nationalism grew and the population began to accelerate in its rate of growth.

It was while speaking of the size of armies that Dr. Morton made the only mention, in his address, concerned with the Viet Nam War. He was speaking of conscription statistics.

Dr. Morton also emphasized the economic and technological (other than in weapons) influence on war. This section of his address concluded with remarks on the development of techniques, as, for example, the process of mobilization.

He continued by saying, "The level of destruction now available to man means a loss of security for nations. For example, the United States now spends 10% of its budget on defense where, previous to World War I, it spent 2%."

"Mankind now has a choice of destruction," he said, "... total disarmament may be the only answer if man is to prevent his own suicide."

Following Dr. Morton's concluding remarks, questions were asked by the audience.

Throughout Dr. Morton's address, there was the unnerving punctuation of low flying jets overhead. Dr. Morton made one joking reference to the interference. The noise, at times, sounded like Jemery Hall has been converted to a SAC landing strip.

After his lecture, Dr. Morton answered questions informally at a coffee hour in Alliot Hall.

At the coffee hours, Dr. Morton was asked and answered various questions on his lecture and the Viet Nam War.

In one interesting discussion concerned with the aggression of the Red Chinese, he stated; "Except for Tibet, Red China has not been aggressive since the Red Chinese came into power in 1950."

He substantiated this claim with various opinions. The discussion culminated in the reasons why the United States is currently fighting in Viet Nam.

Dr. Morton remarked that one can accept the official statements of Dean Rusk and other leaders or one can choose to keep wondering.

This provoked much interesting discussion.

Buchan Elected Buyers' Head

John Buchan, Special Assistant to the President of St. Michael's has been elected Chairman of the New England regional unit of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

Some 300 colleges, universities and prep schools in New England belong to the organization.

During his one-year term as head of the group, Buchan will plan activities for 1968. He also will be program chairman for the fall meeting at Eastern Slope Inn in North Conway, N.H.

A native of Waltham, Mass., Buchan was business manager of St. Michael's from 1949-66.

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Editorials

Us and Them

Winooski, for many, is an address, or a state liquor store, or a laundromat, or that rundown group of buildings one speeds past on the way to Burlington. Most are content to blithely ignore the place as a very insignificant spot on a Vermont map, a sort of neighboring Appalachia that will not metamorphosize in four years to become the manicured front yards of Scarsdale combined with shopping malls and Gothic libraries full of keen best-sellers.

A ride through Winooski is not exactly what one would call an excursion. It is not a pretty place; it has no buildings of distinction nor families one is likely to find in a social register. One does see an assortment of odd-shaped homes, dank looking emporiums, metallic drug stores with wooden door stoops, a box of a new Post Office with an equally cubed bank, both of which are the highpoints of the "skyline". The sounds of the main streets in Winooski are those of choking automobiles mingled with an occasional bicycle bell, an alcoholic's mutterings mixed with matrons discussing food prices.

Winooski is nothing but ordinary except for its extraordinary population. They are our population and we are theirs. If anyone noticed, it was only in Winooski that people actually seemed glad to see the frivolity of the P-Day parade. They understood what was going on and yet they welcomed us, even though they must have known many were mocking them. They were glad to see us; they take pride in us.

Winooski, with a great deal of effort, may become a "model city". The term itself is worth snickering at, cynics, so feel free to do so. However, this could mean the betterment of Winooski, our Winooski. And we, as part of Winooski, are eligible to see that happen. We can assist a tired friend, a friend that takes pride in us.

Although St. Michael's College is actually in the township of Colchester, we are linked generically, physically, and spiritually with Winooski. A Winooski resident, Professor Dominique Casavant, chairman of the Physics Department and a former Winooski councilman, is sacrificing much valuable time and effort to see that Winooski becomes a "model city". As students of St. Michael's College and members of this community, can we afford to do less?

In our four years at St. Michael's, years which pass all too quickly, we do little else than fulfill bodily needs, study and enjoy ourselves. Even if only for our own self-esteem, we cannot allow this opportunity to pass. One does, after all, "... only pass this way but once."

Shall we reap only the passage of time by our four year quest for a degree at Winooski Park?

J.W.B.

Listen Objectively

A symposium on human rights will be conducted here May 1, with the Hon. Julian Bond, a Georgia State Legislator as the featured speaker.

Rep. Bond has occasionally started, or been in the midst of controversies concerning civil rights and the Viet Nam war.

He is a controversial figure, a man in the public eye, an occasional espouser of generally unpopular views and a spokesman for some of them. He should be an interesting speaker.

He should be able to give an insight into the Negro's problems, and he should, we hope, present some food for new thought during his campus visit.

Regardless of agreement or disagreement with him or his ideas, Michaelmen ought to attend the sessions of the symposium with an open mind, to learn and take advantage of all the benefits it is possible to derive from contact with Rep. Bond.

Planning Ahead?

Dr. Louis Morton of Dartmouth College and the Most Rev. Robert Joyce, Bishop of Burlington, were scheduled for simultaneous guest-lecturer appearances on campus Wednesday night.

Dr. Morton, a military historian, was scheduled to speak three times, Wednesday and Thursday, on the ramifications of his discipline.

Bishop Joyce was scheduled to address the Young Christian Men's Club (formerly the Holy Name Society) on the place of the layman in the modern Church.

Both men, historian and ecclesiastic, are experts in their fields, and each is well worth hearing.

It is deplorable that one of these men, in this case, the bishop, was forced to cancel his talk, but it is more a pity that his speech did not come off, because of a lack of cooperative communication between the scheduling authorities.

In a year, when so much has been said to disparage the lecture series, it is indeed too bad that one of these speeches should have to be postponed or cancelled simply because of a lack of communication.

It behooves all those involved in scheduling events on this campus to make absolutely certain that no one, guest, sponsor or auditor suffer in the future.

The Observer

A Placement Office Spurned

By Pat Lynch

The Placement Office on the St. Michael's campus is probably one of the most potent and resourceful facilities that our college extends to its students. It is also the facility which is least taken advantage of at St. Michael's.

This year, a scant fifty-three percent of the present senior class registered with the office. It appears that only half of those graduating this year realize what opportunities the Placement Office extends to those who register with it.

The College spends close to thirty-five thousand dollars annually in providing this service for its students. Through it, prospective employers secure the student's resume, references, and two faculty appraisals which all vitally influence him either to accept or reject the applicant.

Graduate schools are in constant need of these same credentials in their selection of students.

The only way the Placement Office can answer these demands is by consulting a student's registration form.

Through the professional aid of Mr. Richard McDowell, the office's director, students receive expert advice and experienced guidance in selecting a position.

In a recent interview, Mr. McDowell, a successful businessman and school administrator said, "Students at St. Mike's spend from eight to twelve thousand dollars for their education and ought to be hungry enough to reap its benefits by grabbing at every possible lead." He guaranteed me that he would place every student who registered with him, in a job suiting his capabilities.

Employ this service and obtain the benefits of a well run, influential organization. Use the Placement Office -- You're paying for it.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

That the Sacred Liturgy plays a very important role in our Christian lives accounts for the fact that the Fathers of the Council have devoted a whole constitution on that topic. Moreover an entire chapter (VI) deals with Sacred Music specifically, "a treasure ... greater even than that of any other art." (chapt. VI, art 112.)

A few incidents at St. Mike's have proven to me that someone is completely unaware of this document and is incapable of selecting music appropriate to our liturgical celebrations. The document prescribes that "the minds of the faithful must be directed primarily toward the feasts of the Lord in which the mysteries of salvation are celebrated in the course of the year." (chapt. V, art. 108.) In the light of this, how is it that on Passion Sunday, five minutes after listening to the account of Our Lord's Passion and death, a round of joyful Alleluias come rolling in my ears from the choir? This incongruity reminded me of the Sunday before and after our Christmas recess when I heard that beautiful melody, as sentimental and worn out as it is and "a la rondo," "When Jesus wept a falling tear." Is Christmas no longer a joyful season?

Yet the most joyful season of the year is Easter season and last Sunday, Fr. Stankiewicz, in his homily, reminded us of that season we were still in. Five minutes later -- Jesus fell to weeping again.

How are we to encounter Christ in the Eucharistic celebration when our participation in singing is out of harmony with the rest of the liturgy? It isn't bad enough that the selections we have are so limited, they should at least be arranged to "harmonize with the liturgical season," as the constitution requires. (chapt. I, art. 13).

Robert LeBel

SMC Professor Named To Post

Dr. William Tortolano, Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at St. Michael's College, has been appointed Chairman of the Music Committee of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, D.D., Bishop of Burlington, has announced.

He succeeds Rev. Edward C. Foster.

Dr. Tortolano holds music degrees from Boston University, the New England Conservatory of Music and the University of Montreal.

His doctoral thesis at Montreal was on "The 20th Century Composer and the Mass"

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum held its weekly meeting on Monday, April 17, 1967.

Douglas Knoblauch, president of the Intercollegiate Council, opened the meeting with a plea for more active student interest concerning the council. It was also made known that the council is at present suffering from a severe lack of funds.

UNDER OTHER BUSINESS:

Mr. Bussiere read the Financial Committee report concerning funds allotted to each club at the start of school.

Mr. McKenna reported for the Student Welfare Committee, announcing a ten dollar fee on vehicles on campus, that a gravel walk between Joyce Hall and the Infirmary would be installed, and suggested either the enforcing of dress regulations on campus or the changing of rules.

Mr. Pomerleau reported from the College House Development Committee that House changes are undergoing revision, and that a bus would be available next year, which would run between the campus and Fort Ethan Allen.

Mr. McKenna read the class competition results concerning interclass basketball and the blood drive in lieu of Mr. Mahoney.

Mr. James read the tentative schedule for next year's events.

Mr. Hauptly reported for the Bookstore Committee that only 188 questionnaires, concerning the bookstore, were filled out and returned to him.

Mr. Bigoness announced that a ten member committee has been formed to look into a Student Association Fee.

Mr. Minetti moved that Greg Malloy be allowed to sell raffle tickets on campus for the Burlington Knights of Columbus. The motion was passed.

Mr. Moore moved that the sophomore class be granted permission to hold a party, May 13, at the Hiensburg Club. This was also passed.

Mr. Bigoness moved that the sophomore class be allowed to hold a car wash on Parents' Weekend. Mr. Oliver pointed out that he would need the permission of Fr. Stankiewicz. The motion was tabled.

Mr. Bigoness moved that the present rules of dress on campus be looked into for the possibility of revision. It was passed.

Mr. Stillson moved that a fire alarm system which would be set up in the proctors' rooms be looked into and the motion passed.


Mr. DiRosa moved that the College Development Committee look into the possibility of a special Student Activities Office specifically for the purposes of students. This motion passed.

Mr. Stillson announced that open house and the extension of curfews has been granted for Junior Weekend.

Mr. DiRosa announced that P-Day was held free of incident, and that Lambda House had won first prize in the float contest.

Mr. Oliver moved that the Forum personally thank Father Hart for his services, and congratulate him on his new position. The motion passed.

The meeting was then turned over to Doctor Cleveland Williams, who announced that the Honorable Julian Bond would be on campus for the annual NAACP area dinner.



The Michaelman

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FEATURES: Richard Marquise, Chris Mullen, Earl Kelley, Walter Hawver, Jay Chetney, William Whitehouse, Thomas Foley.

New Outlook for Summer Session

June 27 will mark the opening of the 29th annual summer session at St. Michael's College. Courses will be offered on both the graduate and undergraduate levels to a student body that is expected to number almost 600.

Running until August 5, the Summer Session will provide courses which will lead to the M.A. degree in American studies, English, guidance, history and theology. A number of courses will be offered to a limited enrollment of undergraduates who wish to take advanced courses or who must complete degree requirements by summer study.

New this year, will be a program in Religious Education which will evolve into a M.A. degree in teaching religion.

A Mathematics Workshop will also be instituted this summer. The 12 day program will be under the direction of Dr. James Wilson, project coordinator, evaluation and analysis section, of the mathematics study group of Stanford University.

St. Michael's will again be host to the Upward Bound Program. Students from schools in northern Vermont will participate in the project, which is open to 10th and 11th graders. Under the direction of Fr. Bernard Bechard, S.S.E., the eight week program will employ 12 student counselors who will aid the professional faculty composed in part, of St. Michael's professors. The purpose of the program is to encourage the high school students to further their education after graduation.

Dr. William Tortolano of the fine arts department will conduct a music workshop for secondary school teachers. The workshop will put emphasis on 20th century innovations and avant-grade musical techniques in education.

In addition, Dr. Tortolano will also direct the summer session chorus, composed primarily of nuns and religious brothers attending the session. This chorus will represent the United States in a performance to be given at Expo 67, in Montreal on July 29.

Players Inc., from the drama department of the Catholic University of America will operate the playhouse for the 17th consecutive year. The theater will be under the management of Donald A. Rathgeb, with the assistance of his wife, Joanne. Dr. Robert J. Giroux, director

some courses, especially science courses, may have to be extended over eight weeks because of the difficulty in covering the required material in less time, particularly those which require a laboratory.

The courses for this summer, though, are still scheduled for a six week period.

Summer Session tuition is \$27.50 for each semester hour of credit. Room and board come to a total of \$148.00 for six weeks in a double room, single room accommodations are an additional \$45.00. In addition to these charges, there are various other fees totalling \$25.00. A further charge of \$12.00 is made for each laboratory course.

Those wishing to obtain an M.A. degree from St. Michael's must, in general have completed 30 semester hours (15 half courses), of credit in the major; be able to read easily one modern foreign language (this does not apply for the M.A. in teaching or the M.Ed. program); submit an acceptable thesis; and possess an overall average of B or better, in their graduate studies.



Dr. Robert Giroux, head of the SMC Summer Session.

Lovelies Vying For Queenship of Lothlorien



Dorothy La Rue



Bonnie Anderson



Susan Kelly



Suzanne Walsh



Liesel La Roche

P-Day Extended To Burlington and Winooski

By Richard A. Marquise

Just after midnight, on Saturday morning, April 15, a large wooden "P" was ignited and P-Day, the preparation day for Junior Weekend, was officially underway. Rain fell during this midnight ritual and the outlook for the day appeared bad, weather wise.

Breakfast was abnormally crowded and classes unusually empty as the sun came out in the early morning. The finishing touches were put on the floats and cars which would be in the parade.

At 12:30 p.m., under cloudy skies, the police-escorted parade began at the Green Mountain Power Corporation at the foot of Main Street in Burlington. The procession of cars proceeded up Main St. to Church St. to the amusement of onlookers. Continuing up Pearl St. to the tune of "When the Saints go Marching In", Trinity and UVM were allowed the pleasure of watching the Michaelmen roll by. One of the Winooski residents was even considerate enough to offer liquid refreshments to one of our dry paraders.

Back on campus, the field events were quickly organized. First on the agenda was the tug of



The annual P-Day parade passes through Winooski.

war. All it did was drench a few eager front-liners.

The second event was the greased pole climb which was won by the Class of '69. Doug Skirbe, Jerry McKenna, and Sean Moore reached the top in twenty seconds. A senior team came in a close second, only three seconds off the pace.

The third and fourth events were individual ones. The third was designed for the participants to get upset stomachs so that they would miss the delicious Satur-

day night menu. The wild bronc tested the gravity of the rider, but several cowboys hit the drink.

After the girls only, "needle-in-the-haystack," and the obstacle course, several surfers tried their stuff without boards. A few high divers also showed their prowess and took a dip in the refreshing water.

Following the last event, the wet, weary, and well-costumed Michaelmen returned to the peace and tranquility of their rooms.

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Don Walsh '67

The Tattler

Behind Closed Doors

By The Tattler

One red-headed member of "Under The Covers" seemed to have ants in his pants at the last Forum meeting . . . Tattler 037 noticed that said scribe broke all records for running in and out of Science 107 during the Forum Meeting . . . Nice Manners!

Pippa sings again . . . Spring has officially sprung, since our own tree lady has arrived and designated the areas for Spring landscaping. . .

A salute to that frosh "Behind Closed Doors" reader . . . It may interest him to know that the entire "Behind Closed Doors" staff was in Springfield for all playoff games and were just as loyal as he during the regular season . . .

No matter, though . . . We're just happy that somebody, even a critic, reads this . . . Incidentally, that specific item was the result of numerous complaints . . .

An iconoclastic group of frosh in Ryan have organized a little friendly circle called "Atheists Anonymous" . . .

Theatrical types have cast peroxide as the "in" thing to pour on their locks . . . Now that the show's over, when will the roots begin to show? . . . Or is this a permanent change of character. . .

Be careful when you walk on the west side of the language lab . . . Several Michaelmen have been reported lost at sea, or at puddle . . .

Word has it that some Lambda House frosh had to stand guard over their Viking ship P-Day float . . . On P-Day eve, they were afeared of upperclassmen hostilities . . . Nice image for all you upperclassmen . . .

The "Crown and Sword" held their annual dinner at the "Dog Team" Tuesday . . . Dr. Muldoon, moderator of the group, attended with the Very Rev. Gerald Dupont, S.S.E.

Strange bedfellows were reported to be in the dorms on P-Day . . . How sweet it must have been!

Tattler 291 mentioned that many are concerned about exactly what the housing arrangement will be for next year . . . Some say by House, other disagree . . . What's the story?

Wonder how Dr. and Mrs. Fairbanks felt about P-Day being held in their backyard . . .

Automation has come to the "Pit" . . . We look forward to tray traffic jams rather than tray mountains in the future . . . By the way, has anyone noticed the superiority of the current food

system over last year's Guardian Food Service? . . . Duncan Hines, it isn't, but it is an improvement . . .

It's rather a shame that Zeta House could not procure funds for a float for the P-Day parade . . .

"The Triad" has proved once again that no news is good news from Trinity . . . That adolescent last issue was a disgrace . . . Trinity Junior Weekend was a success, however, in spite of the "The Triad" copy, whose gushing exuberance was positively sickening. . .

An autoclave has been installed in the Science Hall . . . Auctally it's a pressure cooker that was supposed to be delivered to the cafeteria. . .

That new secretary in the Science Hall is causing quite a stir among the Bio and Chem majors . . .

Anyone who has any information leading to the apprehension of the College Band, which is mentioned in the new Bulletin, please report to the administration . . .

The great Founders Hall stamp robbery has not as yet been solved . . . However, a student is reported to be selling 5¢ stamps at a 2¢ discount. . .

Michaelman Interview

"Model City" Chairman

By Michael Cianciulli

The following is a report of an interview with Mr. Dominique P. Casavant, Associate Professor of Physics here at St. Michael's College. Mr. Casavant is Chairman of the "Model City" Committee here in Winooski.

Q. Just what is this "Model City" Project?

A. We are applying for a grant to make Winooski a "Model City." This grant enters into all phases of community life. With the fusion of all federal projects that exist, improvements can be made in the education quality, roads, housing, sewers, sanitation problems, etc. in the city.

Q. How will the people benefit from this program?

A. Their living conditions will be improved to a much better extent.

Q. It has been said that one out of five families in Winooski is on relief. Is this so?

A. Not exactly. According to a report about a year and a half ago, twenty percent of the families are eligible for surplus commodities. This is not welfare. This is just to provide them with the basic needs for existence.

Q. Will more jobs be provided?

A. Yes. We hope to attract industries that will create jobs for many of the people.

Q. Is the Federal Government in charge of this program?

A. Yes. They will absorb 80% of the cost. At the most, Winooski will have to pay for 20% of this project. For every \$4 the Government gives us, we have to supply \$1.

Q. Will there be a rise in taxes because of this program?

A. We hope not. We are try-



Prof. Casavant, head of SMC Physics department.

ing to broaden the tax dollar so this condition does not arise.

Q. Will there be a place for college students in the program?

A. As Chairman of the Committee, I can say that we will welcome anyone that is willing to work. I will personally find something for all to do - even if it be handing out literature on this very worthwhile project.

Q. Do you have anything of interest to add?

A. It is interesting to note that Winooski is the smallest city applying for this nationwide project.

Mr. Casavant did not run for re-election for his Councilman's seat last fall. However, he has out aside his studies for his doctorate for a few months in order to devote his time and efforts to this project.

MILITARY MEMOS

ROTC Newspaper

The Air Force ROTC of SMC has undertaken a new project this year in the form of a newspaper called "Knight Pilot." It is published on a monthly basis, and, to date, five issues have appeared with two more planned.

The idea for the paper was conceived by the group staff last summer during their tour duty at an Air Force base. After talking with members of other ROTC's, they determined that a paper was the best way of getting current news to the members.

On their return to campus, work was begun. Editor-in-chief is Cadet Major Peter Cleary; co-editors, Cadet Tech./Sgt. John Martin and Cadet S/Sgt. Joseph Zelenski. In charge of design is Cadet Ronald Brouillete.

The paper prints news on such subjects as promotions, field trips, and ROTC activities. Also included are a question box by Cadet Col. Marr and comments from Col. Ruggiero. All articles are written either by members of the Air Force detachment on campus or members of the corps of cadets.

In this, its first year, "Knight Pilot" has encountered many difficulties. These are hoped to be resolved in the coming year when experience and a mimeograph machine should produce a better product.

successfully complete the program will be voted upon for entrance into the Society. The Society also gave blood as a group on Thursday, April 13, and they ushered at the lecture on War by Dr. Louis Morton last Wednesday.

Upcoming this month the Arnold Air Society will sponsor the twice National Unarmed Championship Drill Team to the Manhattan Cup Invitational Drill Meet to be held in New York City this coming weekend. The "Marching Saints" will be looking for their 12th straight Unarmed Trick Drill Championship title.

Miami Conclave


Arnold Air Society Commander M.J. O'Connell and Arnold Air Society Comptroller J.W. Dirkmaat will attend the Society's 19th National Conclave, in Miami, Florida, from April 23-26. They will be representing the John Verret Squadron of St. Michael's College. Also accompanying these members, Commandant of Cadets, Raymond R. Chappel, Capt. USAF.

Angel Flight, the co-ed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, will hold its 12th National Conclave in conjunction with the annual cadet event. The Cadets and Angels will represent more than 165 of the nations leading collegiate institutions.

The activities of the Conclave will be centered around the Miami Convention Auditorium. The Air Force ROTC Cadets and Angels will review the past year's progress and will plan 1967-1968 activities.

Host for the Conclave will be the Dale Mabry Squadron of the University of Florida. The major speakers attending are; Norman S. Paul, Undersecretary of the Air Force, Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, Commandant of the Air University, and James H. Straubel, Executive Secretary of the Air Force Association.


The Society is composed of ROTC HONOR Cadets, while Angel Flight membership is over 3,000. The Society's purpose is to promote the traditions and goals of the U.S. Air Force.



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CORN CRIB

In this, the weekend between P-Day and Junior Weekend, it is a time to slow down and take a grip of things (whoever she may be). Clear the beer bottles from your room and kick out that strange kid whose has been sleeping on your wastepaper basket since the P-Day Parade. P-Day has passed and maybe he has too!

It's a time to rally your sobriety; put down "Bacchus" has call up the "Muse" in you. That's what I'm trying to do --- be a-musing.

In this effort, I present you with a couple poetical ditties. The first one is a variation on theme (from P-Day and MAD Magazine).

SCHLITZ

I think that I shall never hear
Of nothing so lovely as a beer--
That amber fluid that lubricates,
The joints of we inebriates.
May its foamy head rise all day
And Swiftly melt my cares away.
Poems are made by fools I fear,
But only Schlitz can make a beer.

My next gift (?) to verse reflects the virtue of that "ole dashboard religion. In case you're offended remember its supposed to be a satire.

Senior Comps

By John Latimer

It has been rumored that the seniors might not have to take the Comprehensive Examinations next year. These tests are made up by the school each year and must be passed by all those in the Senior Class before they receive their diploma.

This rumor was brought to the attention of Mr. Daniel F. MacDonald, the Associate Dean. Dean MacDonald stated that nothing to this effect had been brought to his attention, and that in all probability the Comprehensives will

SWEET PLASTIC JESUS

See the sweet plastic Jesus
Placed so proudly on the dash
A nice magnetic Savior
Above the litter bag and trash..
See him with his hand up
Just like a traffic cop
Maybe when I'm making out
He's telling me to stop.

I love my plastic Jesus
Standing there so straight,
He never criticizes
When I'm driving home so late---
After a night of boozing
Quenching that fearful thirst
He even smiles serenely
When my cursings at its worst.

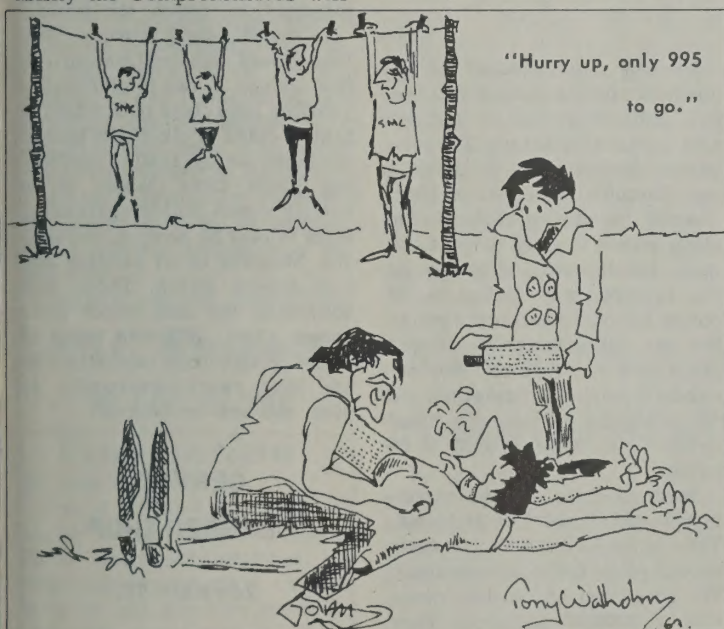
I keep my plastic Jesus
Because I'm sure and good
And he'll surely save me ---
That's Christian Brotherhood.
Yes, he rides there daily
I know he thinks me swell
To be such a fervent Catholic...
So I'll never go to Hell!

Finally, if you saw "A Man For All Seasons" and you were wondering what the moral of the movie was --- It's that Sir Thomas More was one of the few people who ever went to the Tower and didn't come back with a Pizza.

be administered again next year.

Dean MacDonald, in listing the merits of these tests, said that the exams facilitate a fine final review of the seniors' academics over the four college years. Also, he said that the results of the testing provides an effective faculty evaluation.

The fact that, although the school dislikes testing, the giving of tests is necessary as motivation toward study, and as a measure of the students learning, was expressed by the Dean.



Book Review

...the propaganda comes through

By Edward Meagher

Imagine yourself to be a Jew in twentieth century Czarist Russia. Your parents were killed during a pogrom when you were a baby, your wife ran away with a Christian, and the two experiences have made you renounce your religion in trying to find a better life than the drab existence of the Pale. Call yourself Yakov Bok, and become a handyman, a fixer by trade. If Bok was your name, and you did live in Russia, you could not become any more involved with the story in "The Fixer".

Bernard Malamud, the author, is an excellent propagandist. When Bok is arrested for the murder of a boy, and is mistreated and abused for two years in a prison in Kiev, the reader finds himself enraged with the prejudice of the Russian nation, especially when the fact is made clear that the Russian police know

the true facts about the murder, and have arrested Yakov just because he is a Jew.

Unfortunately in the prison passages, the propaganda comes through a little too strong. Malamud makes it perfectly clear that the Russians wear black hats, and the Jews white, with two notable exceptions. One is the character of Biblikov, the investigating magistrate who, in his search for truth becomes convinced that Yakov is innocent, and the other is Kogin, the prison guard who is changed from a scoffer to an admirer of Bok as the result of his sufferings.

However, the most amazing transformation takes place in the character of Bok, himself. After his arrest he is a twentieth century Job, beating his breast and crying "Why me?" But two years of extreme hardship turn him into a symbol, a martyr for the cause of the downtrodden Jew. One gets the impression

that he will rise from his own ashes, stronger than ever.

"The Fixer" is a minute, finely chiseled work. Every character, no matter how minor, has a distinct personality of his own. It is almost as if Malamud looked at a photograph of a group, gave them all names and personalities, and proceeded from there. The passages which describe the nightmares which Bok has while in prison are most effective, as are the descriptions of life in the ghetto, and the horrors of prison. Here again, there is a certain imbalance. Almost every Russian is evil, whereas every Jew in the book, if not good, is at least harmless.

Nevertheless, "The Fixer" can be called a great book. As a commentary on the life of the Jews in Russia, it is excellent. Eventually this book will probably be compared with the other great novels that have described the problems of minority groups.

SMC In Spring Practice



"Winnie" Winship tunes up for season opener with UVM.



New Line coach, Reg Cross, puts the Club Football team through their paces.

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Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT



In case you didn't catch it, professional soccer began its bid the other day to try and became another national sport. The overall attendance at the games was not too encouraging however, and I don't think the television coverage did very well in the ratings either. I'm afraid there will have to be a few rule changes to add a little more excitement so that the fans might be more responsive. Maybe if they cut the field in half, used an over-sized wiffle ball and had female goalies there might be more enthusiasm.... Speaking of soccer, the Knights' booters will probably be having a spring practice starting next week. The soccer team will be working on its best record ever (6-3-1) when it opens up the season this fall. Even though seven fine seniors will be gone this June, there is much strength left with the present juniors and sophs, and there seems to be some added potential in the freshmen class.... There are rumors going around, however, that some of the soccer players are thinking of switching to Club Football.... It would be unfortunate if this happened and prevented the soccer team from having a possibly successful season Mr. Reggie Cross has been hired as the line coach for Club Football. He graduated from SMC, and played under "Doc" Jacobs with the last gridiron team. Mr. Cross is a native of Burlington and is presently the director of Adult Education with the Burlington School System.... If the lack of campus spirit which was displayed at last Sunday's Club Football film program continues, it could mean a lot of hard work for a great sport could go down the drain.... The new college basketball rules, besides outlawing dunking, also consist of some legislation to prevent freezing the ball. There will be another line parallel to the half-court line and unless the player has already crossed this line he must cross it in five seconds. The player can go back over it again as long as he keeps crossing it every five seconds. Isn't that just great! Tom McKenna says, "They're going to legislate the game right out of existence.".... Even Vermont tried to get into the act by proposing the following rule for the Vermont series play - all one shot fouls before the one-and-one situation would be rewarded the ball out of bounds instead of a free throw. This was supposed to speed up the game. You know with all the hustle and bustle of Vermont life.... Thank goodness that one wasn't passed. By the way, when are we going to forget about the "State Series" and find some good competition? UVM football has already dropped it.... Word has it the sophs are trying to horn in on the Club Football car wash planned for Parents' Weekend.... If there are any Casey Stengel fans around, you might be interested in *New York Times'* sports writer Joe Durso's book *Casey*. It's a great biography of the Old Professor.... Red Sox slugger George Scott has said his hitting is 75 percent improved over last year's - that means he'll only miss curve balls by one foot instead of four!.... A prediction? The Mets will be a first division team by 1968. Big deal.... This year's 76ers may be one of the best of time.... WJOY's pick of the week has got to be Johnny Most's "And Havlicek Stole the Ball!".... Finally, the Juniors have closed the gap with the seniors in the intramural point totals, and softball, the juniors' sport is at hand!

Block "M" Dinner Apr. 26 Cieplicki Will Be Speaker

By Tom Bosica

Wednesday, April 26th, the annual St. Michael's College Block "M" Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in Alliot Hall. Honored at this traditional fete will be those Michaelmen who have excelled in intercollegiate sports during the past year.

The Block "M" Dinner (as were dinners of the past) is being organized by the Student Forum and the Athletic Department. Tickets to the dinner are first distributed to the participating athletes, college officials, student forum members, with the remaining tickets going to the student body.

Any student wishing to attend should contact his class representative.

The main speaker this year is Bernard H. Cieplicki, a St. Michael's alumnus and now head basketball coach of the "Little Indians" at Rice Memorial High School.

During his four year stay at St. Michael's, Cieplicki led the Purple Knights to a fine 57-30 record. He also enjoys the unique distinction of having been a starting guard for his entire four years.

In his junior and senior years, Cieplicki served as team captain

and led the Knights to the New England championship twice in a row with a fine back-to-back 17-4 and 18-7 seasons.

In 1957, Cieplicki graduated with a B.A. in mathematics. He scored a career total of 1,139 points and received the Roger Keleher award as the outstanding scholar-athlete of that class.

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UVM Debater
and
CLARK WYLIE,
Middlebury College Debater
Discuss Legalization of
Marijuana

Game Room Tourney Finals Carlton-Falkenbush Champs

By Tom Sawyer

In case you wondering why the game room was so crowded this last week, it was because of the annual pool and table tennis tournaments. The first round of the pool tournament was played April 17 with the following results.

Ron Bruce came from behind to defeat Vin Fushino 75-53. The second game was controlled by Bob Trenti as he easily defeated Stan Len 75-38. At 4:30 Bill Howes was beaten by Jim Dougrey and Skip Stinchfield went down to defeat at the golden cue of John Stone.

At 5:30 Bob Oertel was defeated by Tom Swayer and Mike O'Neil narrowly defeated Ray Wise by 75-67. The next hour also marked two exciting games as Phil Gallucci and Vin Grassia were defeated by Al Leray and versatile Dick Falkenbush.

The second half of the first round schedule proved to be a series of victories for the freshman class beginning with the win of Bill Fennel over Kevin Deary. Russ Oberther then defeated Paul Jackson to keep the sophomore class's hopes alive. At 8:30 Mike Kelly was beaten by Bill Carlton and Pete Kremelberg defeated Bill Nolan. Senior Joe Barnes was defeated by Guy Carlson in a 75-71 heartbreaker. Dan Rossi also defeated Brian Murphy. The following hour witnessed the tournament favorite, Fred Meagher, playing Larry McGinnis, with Meagher coming out on top. The last game resulted in another sophomore loss as Len Galasso was beaten by Steve LaPerle.

At 4:30 the following night the tables were in action again and the first game witnessed the defeat of

junior Ron Bruce by sophomore Bob Trenti. James Dougrey also gained a quarter-final berth by beating senior John Stone. The freshman hopes were enhanced even further the following hour when Mike O'Neil defeated Tom Sawyer. Dick Falkenbush also went on to victory over Al Leary. Russ Oberther and Bill Carlton were victorious over Bill Fennel and Pete Kremelberg respectively. The final two berths were filled by junior Guy Carlson who defeated Dan Rossi, and freshman Steve LaPerle, who easily defeated Senior Fred Meagher by a score of 75-53. This must be considered the biggest upset of the tournament.

Senior Dick Falkenbush was ousted in his bid for a semi-final position by the sharp shooting of stone-faced Mike O'Neil by a score of 100-69. The other two positions were filled by juniors Bill Carlton and Guy Carlson as they defeated Sophomore Russ Oberther and freshman Steve LaPerle respectively. The first final position was filled by Carlton as he easily defeated Carlson by a score of 125-66.

Thursday afternoon, Bob Trenti defeated Jim Dougrey in the other quarter final match. Trenti then went on to beat Mike O'Neil in the semi-finals, thereby gaining his bid for the championship match, and, defeated him by a score of 125-86.

In the evening, Junior Bill Carlton met Trenti in the final round. Carlton jumped out to an early lead, but at one time Trenti cut it to ten balls. Both boys displayed fine shooting. The final score was 150-115.

The freshman class was more outstanding this year than they had been in any previous year, although none of their entries managed to reach the finals.

In the ping-pong tourney, Dick Falkenbush defeated Dan Sullivan four games to two to pick up the valuable interclass points for the senior class. Falkenbush gained the berth for the finals by defeating junior Dave Gander in an earlier match. Sullivan gained the right to play by beating freshman Joe Miranda in an exciting and well played match. Those who witnessed the final match were shown two different types of styles. Falkenbush capitalized on his long reach continually to slam the ball at Sullivan.



Steve LaPerle takes dead aim in interclass pool tourney.

Mural B-Ball All-Stars Seniors Lead Class Points

By Paul Capodanno

This year's interclass basketball All-Star team is made up of three seniors, one junior, and two sophs. The team is Pete Tarrant, '67, at forward, with Paul Seymour, '68, at the other forward spot. At the center position is Bob Dunshee, '67. At the guard slots are a pair from the Class of '69, Rich Wentzell and Gary Hand.

No basketball team should be without a sixth man and we have ours. He is Phil Doherty of the champion team of the Class of '67.

Players receiving honorable mention are: Jim Cerasoli and Paul Smith, '67, Paul Lynch and George Feulner, '68, Rich Wolak '69, and Chris Fialkowich representing the Class of '70.

After a couple weeks of rest, interclass sports will resume with a full slate of action. Heading the list of new sports will be volleyball and tennis. As of this writing the information about them is uncertain, but it will be announced in the near future. As for tennis, the action is now underway on the house level.

It has been announced that the interclass track meet will be held on Sunday, May 7. Along with other regular events, there will be special events such as a football punt, a baseball throw, and

a base running event.

Starting this Tuesday, the interclass softball league will begin. Each team will be playing nine games this season. The pre-season favorites are the defending champion, the Class of 1968.

As of this writing, the battle for class points is going down to the wire. Leading with 63 points are the seniors, who picked up 20 points for basketball and 3 points for the Blood Drive. In second place are the juniors, who received 6 points for basketball and 10 points for winning the blood drive. They have a total of 58 points.

In third place are the sophomores with a total of 24 points. They gained 12 points for their second place finish in basketball. The freshmen are in last place with a total of 17 points. They received six points for their second place finish in the blood drive.

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